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Fans embrace the 'old Jets'

Phoenix Coyotes.

Fans happy for the team, but hope the 'Yotes remember where they came from

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With the Phoenix Coyotes, a.k.a. "the old Jets," heading to the third round of the playoffs for the first time in their 33-year history, Winnipeg hockey fans seem to have shaken off their bitter feelings towards them and have come to embrace them during their playoff run — mostly.

"I'm loving it, they are a great team," said Jets season ticket-holder Tyler Esquivel. "We have our Jets back. My

hatred is gone for the 'Yotes."

Jets fan Adam Marcynuk said he is happy for the team, but does not appreciate the fact the Coyotes are still doing the whiteout, a tradition born in Winnipeg in the '80s.

"Jets fans are the best because of their passion and creativity," said Marcynuk. "This just shows that the Phoenix fans and organization have no creativity.

"It's impossible to build your own identity by using other's ideas."

Rich Nairn, the senior director of media relations for the Coyotes, said the Jets traditions are kept alive out of respect for the team's Winnipeg roots.

"We had an agreement since Day 1 to keep the memory of the Jets alive," said Nairn.

"It's all done out of respect

New ownership

An hour before Game 5, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman announced that a tentative agreement had been reached to sell the Coyotes to former San Jose Sharks CEO Greg Jamison.

and admiration for the team's days in Winnipeg."

Jets season ticket-holder Matthew Dolan said he wants Coyotes fans to remember the memories of the original Jets are something that belong to the people of Winnipeg.

"I consider the history of the old Jets to belong to the hockey fans in 'Winnipeg,'" said Dolan.

"Those memories were made here."

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British comedian's most recent character is both appalling and amusing

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Matthew Dolan says he's happy for the Coyotes, but he doesn't want the team to forget its Winnipeg roots.

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Newborn screenings to include cystic fibrosis test

Baby health.

Screening program expanded to provide early diagnosis and better care for infants



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Giving children the best possible start in life is the driving force behind the expansion of Manitoba's newborn screening program.

"We want to provide peace of mind to new families and ensure disorders are found early so infants can receive the care and treatment they need immediately," said Health Minister Theresa Oswald during a press conference on Tuesday at the University of Manitoba's Buhler Centre on McDermot Avenue.

"We have expanded the newborn screening program so newborns in the province can be tested for cystic fibrosis



Health Minister Theresa Oswald said the newly expanded newborn screening program, announced Tuesday at the University of Manitoba's Buhler Centre on McDermot Avenue, will give parents peace of mind. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

and more than 40 other serious health conditions."

Oswald called the announcement "personal" and became emotional as she spoke of a dear friend whose son was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis

and died two years ago. Oswald said her friend felt "unspeakable sadness" in the wake of the death.

The announcement comes during Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month, noted Maureen

Adamson, CEO of Cystic Fibrosis Canada.

Adamson said early detection is pivotal for families because it allows for earlier, high-quality treatment, which reduces hospitalization, en-

courages better lung function and means longer, healthier lives.

"Without early diagnosis, children with cystic fibrosis are not diagnosed until symptoms appear and (are) irreversible and potentially life-threatening lung damage may have already occurred," added Adamson.

Dr. Cheryl Rockman-Greenberg, medical director of the WRHA's Child Health Program, said the first province-wide newborn screening program began 50 years ago.

"As technology has improved, we have continued that tradition," said Rockman-Greenberg.

There are approximately 4,000 Canadians living with cystic fibrosis, which is a genetic disorder that results in a daily battle against lung congestion and infection. Only half of all Canadians with cystic fibrosis are expected to live beyond their late 40s.

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On the web

Peruvian scientists puzzled over marine-life deaths

Scientists in Peru are puzzled after nearly 900 dolphins and 4,450 pelicans were found dead on beaches in the northern part of the country. Watch at metronews.ca

Mobile news



Would you stop buying soda pop if it cost more? A recent report is proposing a tax on sugary drinks and a price cut on healthier choices. Scan the code for the story.



Gas leak closes Main Street

Winnipeg police and firefighters were called to the scene at about 10:15 a.m. Tuesday after a gas leak was reported in the 1700 block of Main. Traffic was closed at Belmont and Semple avenues. Several businesses were evacuated. There were no injuries. Traffic was re-opened at about 11:20 a.m. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

Former regional police chief weeps at perjury trial testimony

A former Manitoba police chief cried while listening to testimony in his perjury trial.

Harry Bakema, who was the chief of East St. Paul police, is also charged with obstruction of justice in the investigation into a fatal car crash involving a Winnipeg police officer in February 2005.

Ken Graham took the stand, testifying he and Bakema were the first officers on the scene of the crash that killed 40-year-old Crystal Taman.

Graham said Bakema, who is 60, told him at the scene

that a woman had been killed and a Winnipeg police member — quote — "screwed up his career."

Derek Harvey-Zenk, who was off-duty, left an all-night drinking party and rear-ended Taman's car.

Paramedics and other officers told court they could smell alcohol on Harvey-Zenk's breath, but Harvey-Zenk got a conditional sentence for dangerous driving causing death, instead of the initial charge of impaired driving causing death.

A commissioner at an inquiry in 2008 accused

Bakema and Graham of covering up details by altering their notes and having a poor memory of that day's events.

Bakema wiped away tears in court when Graham testified about Bakema's memory.

"Since I've known him, Harry has gone downhill, big time."

At the inquiry in 2008, Graham was kicked out of the proceedings after he allegedly confronted and intimidated another East St. Paul member set to take the stand.

The province closed down the force following the inquiry. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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City announcement. It's not a meter reader without a uniform, identification

The City of Winnipeg says its annual meter-reading program is about to get underway.

Starting May 9, meter readers will be visiting homes between 2:30 p.m. and dusk.

Meter readers will be dressed in dark-blue pants or shorts, a light-blue striped shirt with a City of Winnipeg water and waste logo over the pocket, according to a press release.

All meter readers carry a hand-held computer and photo ID. Residents are urged to check the ID before letting a meter reader into their home.

Meter readers do not collect money. **METRO**



Meter readers wear specific uniforms. CITY OF WINNIPEG/METRO

Committee approval

Whyte Ridge development gets thumbs up

An apartment block that sparked controversy in Whyte Ridge has passed through a major hurdle.

A four-storey apartment that would be built just outside the community, made up exclusively of single-family homes, has passed the city's property and development committee.

The plans were strongly

opposed by area residents, dozens of whom attended a public hearing last month to present a 1,700-signature-strong petition against the development. The Assiniboia Community Committee voted unanimously to pass the plan through.

The 84-suite apartment building and eight townhouses are proposed to be built at the southwest corner of McGillivray Boulevard and Dunkley Street.

The development must still go through the city's executive policy committee and council.

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Retrofit. Manitoba Hydro might pay to make your home energy-efficient

Manitoba homeowners are being offered new help to make their homes more energy-efficient.

Manitoba Hydro is launching a program this fall that will pay for customers' energy and water retrofits, then recover the money over time via the customer's monthly bills.

The Crown corporation says the program is aimed primarily at older homes where big savings can be had by upgrading insulation, fur-

naces or toilets.

Meanwhile, the government is promising to guarantee the province's utility rates are the lowest in the country.

Premier Greg Selinger says by the end of September the government will issue a report comparing the cost of electricity, home heating and auto insurance with the rates in other provinces.

Selinger says the report will be prepared by an independent accounting firm.

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Investigation

Police seek info after numerous car tires slashed in St. Boniface

Winnipeg police are investigating after a number of tires were slashed in a south Winnipeg neighbourhood last weekend.

Police say some-time through the night Friday and into Satur-

day morning, several vehicles were damaged on Westmount Drive, Mount Laurel Crescent, Crestwood Crescent, Coral Crescent, Elizabeth Road and Lachine Road in St. Boniface.

The cars were all vandalized while parked on the street or in residential driveways.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 986-2857 or Crime Stoppers at 786-TIPS.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO



Every penny does count for the Salvation Army

Ellert Wattis, second from left, retired fire captain and current volunteer cook with the Salvation Army's Weetamah program, was the first Winnipegger to donate his pennies at Fire Station No. 5 on Sargent Avenue. On Tuesday, Winnipeg's retired and active firefighters, in partnership with Scotiabank, launched a campaign to collect one-million pennies to fund meals for underprivileged children. Pennies can be dropped off at any fire hall in the city. Joining Wattis were, from left, George Smith, retired battalion chief and member of Fire Fighters Support Group, Mark Young of the Salvation Army and Stephen Sumka, deputy chief of the Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

Free NHL tickets end up in hands of execs?

Giveaways. New documents show Winnipeg Jets tickets given to liquor-agency executives, politicians

Criticism

"I think it would be better for these tickets to be made available to the public rather than politicians and senior staff receiving them."

Colin Craig, Manitoba director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Despite assurances that the Manitoba government's liquor agency has been giving away NHL tickets to its customers, many of the passes appear to have gone to senior agency staff, and some have gone to a cabinet minister's office.

The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission has been questioned about its tickets since March 21, when acting president Roman Zubach told a legislature committee the agency spends \$250,000 a year to advertise at Winnipeg Jets games. As part of the deal, the commission receives 10 season tickets — a total of 440 tickets when broken down into individual games.

Zubach told the committee

the tickets are used for promotional purposes; "in other words, for our customers."

But documents obtained by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation under the province's freedom-of-information law seem to tell a different story. The documents include a general breakdown of where each ticket went: 188 tickets went to the corporation's head-office staff, another 62 went to executives, and 66 went to board members.

Another 108 tickets were given to store managers, four tickets were given to the office of Jim Rondeau, the cabinet minister responsible for the liquor commission, eight went to something called the MLCC social club and four tickets

were given to charities.

"I think it would be better for these tickets to be made available to the public rather than politicians and senior staff receiving them," Colin Craig, Manitoba director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, said Tuesday.

Some of the tickets given to store managers and staff might have ended up being awarded to customers, Craig said, but the government has been unable to provide confirmation or details so far. Craig also questions why the liquor agency needs to advertise, as it holds a near-monopoly on liquor sales in the province.

Jets tickets are a hot item in Manitoba. The team sold

out every game of the 2011-12 season, after moving from Atlanta. Individual tickets sell for as much as \$200 each, and often go for more on the black market.

The NDP government has reacted to the controversy by promising to implement a new policy that would forbid cabinet ministers, and perhaps others, from accepting free Jets tickets. But the policy is only now being developed and the government was unable to say Tuesday whether it would also apply to political staff and senior executives at Crown corporations.

"That would be made apparent as (the Crown corporations) come forward with the policy that we could take a look at, but we think it's important to make sure that, firstly, we lead ourselves on this," said Stan Struthers, the province's finance minister and minister responsible for the oversight of Crown corporations.

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Suspects sought in pair of store robberies

Police are looking for suspects after two Charleswood businesses were robbed Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

The first incident occurred around 6:30 p.m. when

two men, one armed with a weapon, confronted the 47-year-old employee working at a store in the 5600 block of Roblin Boulevard.

The men fled with an undisclosed amount of cash and

cigarettes.

Then, around 2 a.m. Tuesday, two masked men went behind the counter at a business in the 500 block of Dale Boulevard and stole an undisclosed number of cigarettes

before fleeing.

Police are not linking the two incidents.

Anyone with information about either crime is asked to contact investigators at 786-TIPS. **SHANE GIBSON/METRO**

Five arrested in killing of Canadians in Mexico



Ximena Osegueda was murdered with her boyfriend on a dream vacation to Mexico. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Canadian graduate student and her boyfriend who were killed late last year were innocent victims of escalating gang activity in one of Mexico's hottest tourist destinations, Mexican police say.

Local media reported that two men and three women have been arrested in connection with the robbery-related deaths of Ximena Osegueda, 39, and her 38-year-old boyfriend Alejandro Santamaria.

Three other suspects still remain at large, reports said. Osegueda, who was completing her PhD at the University of B.C., was visiting the Mexican province of Oaxaca when she and her boyfriend disappeared on Dec. 14.

Family members raised the alarm and mounted a search party to look for them.

Osegueda's ex-husband discovered their charred bodies half buried on a beach near the resort town of Huatulco in early January.

Police said Osegueda and Santamaria had both been stabbed in the neck and set ablaze.

Robbery appears to have been the motive, state prosecutor Manuel de Jesus Lopez said. Gang members allegedly made off with the couple's bank cards and cellphones as well as Osegueda's Chevrolet.

It was the car that led to a break in the case, Lopez said.

Using the vehicle's global positioning system, police tracked it to the home of a local gang member's girlfriend.

By the time police made the connection, both the gang member and his girlfriend were already dead in what investigators described as a settling of accounts.

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A friend mourns

A longtime friend of murdered Canadian graduate student Ximena Osegueda welcomed the news Tuesday that Mexican police have arrested five people.

- "I just hope it's the right people, because they deserve to be caught," said Christianne Odehnal. "It's not a relief, because they took her life."

Rush at Tim Hortons. Tiny newborn arrives on the double-double

They could name her "Timbit."

Staff at a Tim Hortons outlet in Windsor, Ont., are used to serving double-doubles — but delivering a baby was an entirely different experience.

Restaurant manager Aaron Hayes says a woman entered the coffee shop Tuesday, saying she was expecting a baby soon and didn't feel well.

Staff were soon gathering towels and one of them, Judy Glenn, helped the woman deliver her daughter in the women's washroom.

Hayes says a 911 dispatcher also helped by giving instructions over the phone.

Tasty at Tim's

Timbits were introduced by Tim Hortons in April 1976. "Bit" is an acronym for Big In Taste.

Minutes later, EMS arrived to take the woman and the baby girl to hospital.

"The lady's OK. The baby's OK," Hayes said.

Hayes, a father himself, said Glenn also has children so she had some idea of what to expect. She was given the rest of the day off.

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Teens targeted

Tory MP wants to ban that tan

Conservative MP James Bezan is pushing for age limits on tanning beds.

His private member's bill would ban the use of tanning beds and booths by people under 18.

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Funeral goes on

Craigslist ad seeks lost ashes

Blake Williams advertised on Craigslist in B.C. after losing his brother-in-law's ashes. The bag fell out of Williams' car on the way to the funeral. Saanich police are helping to locate the bag. METRO VANCOUVER

'Together they did this ... together they are guilty'



Tori's mother, Tara McDonald, left, walks into court in London, Ont., Tuesday with partner James Goris and a friend. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tori Stafford killing. Rafferty and McClintic 'were in this together,' Crown lawyer says

Michael Rafferty was no innocent bystander in the abduction, rape and murder of eight-year-old Victoria Stafford, court heard Tuesday.

Rafferty was the one in control of the events of April 8, 2009, from start to finish, the Crown said in its closing submissions at his first-degree murder trial.

The assertion is in stark contrast to the defence closing arguments, in which

Defence case

Terri-Lynne McClintic "perjured herself over and over and over again."

Dirk Derstine, Rafferty's lawyer

Rafferty's lawyer, Dirk Derstine, suggested Terri-Lynne McClintic was the engine behind Tori's killing.

But Crown attorney Kevin Gowdey told the jury in London, Ont.: "Michael Rafferty and Terri-Lynne McClintic were in this together. 'Together they did this to Tori ... together they are guilty.'"

McClintic, who is already serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to first-degree murder, testified that Rafferty urged her to kidnap a young girl, that he raped the girl, and that pent-up rage from her own childhood traumas caused McClintic to snap and murder Tori.

That testimony marked a change from what she told police for years — that Rafferty was the one who killed Tori with a hammer.

Rafferty, 31, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder, sexual assault causing bodily harm and kidnapping.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

High-profile trial. Judge accused of killing wife had mistress, court told

A former judge accused of killing his wife had taken a mistress, his high-profile murder trial heard on its first day of testimony Tuesday.

Jacques Delisle had retired from the Quebec Court of Appeal just months before his wife was killed by a gunshot wound to her temple.

The court was told Delisle's former secretary will eventually be called to testify.

According to the prosecution, she had been having an affair with the judge.

The body of 71-year-old

Evidence

"My wife killed herself. There's a revolver next to her."

Part of an alleged 911 call by Delisle, heard in court.

Marie-Nicole Rainville was found in the family's Quebec City home in 2009.

Her death was initially listed as a suicide, but Delisle was charged seven months later. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Death-row inmate looks to Ottawa

A lawyer representing a Canadian on death row in Indiana wants Ottawa to advocate to save her client's life.

But she isn't sure what kind of support, if any, the case will get.

Jennifer Merrigan said she carefully watched the political drama unfold at last week's clemency hearing of another Canadian death-row inmate, Ronald Smith in Montana.

Smith's lawyers accused the Canadian government of reneging on an offer to speak at his hearing and called their tepid support in his case "treachery."

Merrigan, an attorney

with the Death Penalty Litigation Clinic in Kansas City, has been talking with Canadian officials about providing help for her client, Robert Bolden.

"To be honest, we really haven't been able to ascertain what (support) that would be."

Smith had been considered the only Canadian currently on death row in the United States until Bolden's new team of defence lawyers made a discovery two years ago. He was born north of the border in Newfoundland.

His lawyers have since found a copy of his birth certificate and determined that

not only does he have Canadian citizenship, he may not officially be American.

The revelation only recently made its way to the Canadian public, including officials with Amnesty International.

Court documents show Bolden was born in Stephenville, N.L., in 1963. It's believed his mother was a prostitute and his father, a military serviceman, was stationed at nearby U.S. base.

A jury convicted Bolden of murder during the commission of a robbery and sentenced him to death.

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Robert Bolden, a Canadian on death row in Indiana. THE CANADIAN PRESS



He brought the Wild Things to life

In this 1985 photo, author Maurice Sendak poses with one of the characters from his book *Where the Wild Things Are*, designed for the operatic adaptation of his book. Among the most honoured and adored children's authors, he ranks with Dr. Seuss as a revolutionary force of the past half-century. He told stories for children that were actually about children, not just what adults wished them to be. He died Tuesday in Danbury, Conn., after suffering a stroke last week. For more on Sendak's impact, see Paul Sullivan's column in *Voices*, page 8. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Foiled bomb plot being investigated

Airport alert. Current technology would have spotted latest threat, officials say

American explosive experts are dissecting a new-and-improved al-Qaida underwear bomb seized before it could blow up a U.S.-bound commercial airliner — but even as they work, the foiled terrorist plot has swiftly and predictably become political fodder.

The CIA and its overseas partners thwarted the attack following a covert Yemeni intelligence operation. Those behind the plot apparently hoped to take down a plane, but U.S. officials revealed Tuesday that the would-be bomber at the heart of the plot was actually an informant working for the CIA and Saudi Arabian intelligence.

The plot was foiled at around the same time as last

Security systems

- FBI experts are picking apart that non-metallic device to see if it could have taken down an airplane.
- Though analysis of the device is incomplete, U.S. security officials said they remained confident in the security systems in place.

week's first anniversary of Osama bin Laden's death at the hands of navy SEALs last year, but, contrary to initial reports, it was not timed to coincide with the anniversary.

The bomb was non-metallic and wouldn't have been detected by airport screening devices, officials say, but likely would have been picked up by body scanners. There were no changes planned for airport security measures in the U.S. as a result of the plot.

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Credit-card companies under fire

Dictating terms. Visa, MasterCard issuers set up perverse system: Competition Bureau

Canada's credit-card system is a "perverse" place where shoppers who pay with cash or debit subsidize purchases made with credit cards, the Competition Bureau argued Tuesday in its opening salvo against Visa and MasterCard.

That's because merchants pay high fees for accepting credit cards and those costs are passed on to all consumers, the bureau's lead counsel, Kent Thomson, said in his opening statement to a tribunal hearing whether credit-card companies are engaging in anti-competitive behaviour.

Presenting the case for the Competition Bureau, Thomson argued that the restrictive contracts put in place by Visa and MasterCard allow the two

Quoted

"Most Canadians are unaware of the high cost of fees."

Kent Thomson, the Competition Bureau's lead counsel, on credit-card companies' behaviour.

credit-card companies — which represent 92 per cent of the market — to essentially dictate terms to merchants.

As Thomson pointed out, Visa and MasterCard charged merchants about \$5 billion in fees for the privilege of accepting payments by customers using the cards, charges that merchants recoup through higher consumer prices.

Those fees, which range from 1.5 to three per cent on purchases, are among the highest in the world, he said, about twice the rate credit-card firms charge merchants in Australia, New Zealand and many parts of Europe. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



The art of nostalgic advertising

Art Pastusak, left, and his apprentice Liam McWilliams paint a billboard on a brick wall of a New York building in this April 17 photo. Pastusak, a billboard artist since 1977, took McWilliams, a 2010 graduate of Pratt University, as his apprentice in August 2011. Their nostalgic form of advertising is thriving again in New York City. **REBETO MATTHEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Canadian broadcasters

Turn down loud ads: Regulators

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has given broadcasters until September to ensure both their programs and commercials are transmitted at the same volume. The commission says 2009's international standard for measuring and controlling television signals will apply to minimize fluctuations in loudness between programming and commercials.

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Survey. Smartphone users get what they want

The wait is just about over — the Internet will soon provide instant access to just about everything you want.

Sixty-nine per cent of 2012 Rogers Innovation Report survey respondents said that faster, better access to information and knowledge online that will "make me and my life better" was what they wanted the Internet to provide. Survey results were released Wednesday.

"What people are valuing most is real-time information" said Rob Switzman,

Connections

Canadians love being connected so much that 34 per cent of those surveyed said they'd give up liquor and beer before their Internet connection, 31 per cent would go

without chocolate, and 27 per cent would give up coffee!

- 98 per cent. Most surveyed use the Internet to connect with family and friends.

senior director, emerging business, Rogers Communications.

The online survey polled just over 1,000 adult Canadians who use a smartphone and are connected to the Internet.

"The Internet is no longer just a place to go.... It's creating new experiences and transforming the way people live.

"From apps that monitor cholesterol to fridges that automatically order

groceries, the Internet is becoming the backbone of all connections in the world around us, and will continue to evolve how we go about our daily lives," said Switzman.

Seventy-two per cent expect the Internet to play an increasingly important role in the next five years, said Switzman.

One future development that Rogers is excited about, says Switzman: "We will not carry a wallet or keys.... Everything will be in your smartphone."

YLVIA VAN BUUREN/FOR METRO

Baby clothes. Pyjamas go high-tech to monitor sleep

Rogers announced Tuesday that it has partnered with U.S.-based biomedical engineering company Exmovere Holdings Inc., for the launch of digital pyjamas, called Exmobaby, later this year.

The machine-washable outfit has embedded sensors and an AAA-battery powered wireless transmitter that beams information to a computer, smartphone or tablet.

The manufacturer claims the product can perform electrocardiogram tests to measure electrical activity in the heart, monitor skin temperature and

movement, and detect mood changes. Expected to be available sometime after October, a starter kit with four outfits is to sell for \$149, plus a \$9.99 monthly service plan.

Rogers will be the exclusive provider of wireless service for Exmobaby in Canada and will also use some of its media properties to market the product, said Mansell Nelson, vice-president of the company's machine-to-machine division.

As a father of two older kids, he can imagine how useful the product might be for today's parents. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Auto. Ford shortens shutdown in Windsor

Rising car and truck sales have prompted Ford Motor Co. to add a week of production at 13 North American factories, including Essex Engine in Windsor, Ont.

The move, which will see the Windsor plant close for only one week during the summer shutdown period, will allow Ford to produce an additional 40,000 vehicles in North America this year.

Ford said Tuesday that it would cut in half the normal two-week summer shutdown at six assembly plants and seven

engine and parts plants.

Normally auto plants close for two weeks in early July as they switch over to make vehicles for the next model year.

Through April, U.S. auto sales have been running at an annual rate over 14 million, up substantially from last year's 12.8 million. Ford sales through the first four months are up five per cent compared with a year ago.

Many analysts are forecasting sales of around 15 million in 2013. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Digital watch. Developer ready for next step

The Canadian developer behind the Pebble e-paper watch has decided it's almost time to stop taking orders.

The Pebble, which was launched on the crowd-funding website Kickstarter, is a digital wristwatch that wirelessly connects to the smartphone in your pocket — either an iPhone or Android device — and displays caller ID information for incoming calls, emails, Facebook and Twitter messages, or calendar and weather alerts.

It can also run other apps, like RunKeeper for tracking workouts.

Vancouver-born Eric Migicovsky originally sought \$100,000 in pledges to help get the watch into production. It took just 28 hours to hit \$1 million and the money never stopped pouring in.

As of Tuesday afternoon, orders for about 75,000 watches had been placed, for a total of more than \$9.25 million raised.

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AGM. Teachers refuse to back Magna's directors

The Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan won't be backing several members of Magna International's board of directors at the auto-parts maker's annual general meeting Thursday.

Teachers' said Tuesday it plans to withhold votes for all directors who served on the board when the controversial decision was made in 2010 to buy out founder Frank Stronach's controlling stake for \$863 million US and collapse the company's dual-class share structure.

Magna said former Ontario

premier Mike Harris is exiting his role as chairman and that two other directors, Louis Lataif and Donald Resnick, also won't stand for re-election. Following a lawsuit from some major investors, Magna disclosed in December that Harris, Lataif and Resnick received just 38 per cent shareholder support at last year's annual meeting.

Those three directors oversaw the controversial deal to buy out Stronach's controlling stake in cash and shares at a premium of about 1,800 per cent. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MAY THE WILD THINGS KEEP ROARING



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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Yesterday, the Wild Things ceased roaring their terrible roar for one minute of silence to mourn the passing of their creator.

Maurice Sendak, author of an entire generation of kids named

Max, died at 83.

You may not immediately recognize the name, but if you were ever a kid, you'll remember his book.

Where the Wild Things Are is the story about the kid who was busted for "making mischief" in his wolf costume and sent to bed without his supper. Confined to quarters, his imagination set sail and encountered the Wild Things. They were very scary but he conquered them by staring into their yellow eyes, "not blinking once." The creatures made Max their king and then let the wild rumpus begin.

Leaving a legacy

"Sendak did not care what the officials and the librarians thought. He only cared what the kids thought."

They roared their terrible roars, and gnashed their terrible teeth. Everybody had a great, totally awesome time, but Max got homesick and so he said goodbye to the Wild Things and went home,

where his mom was waiting and his supper was still hot.

Oh, that Maurice Sendak.

It's hard to believe, but Where the Wild Things Are is one of the most banned books in America (land of free speech) because back in 1963, when it was published, little kids did not get to be angry and roar their terrible roars, especially at their parents.

Sendak is responsible for another one of the most banned children's books in America, In the Night Kitchen, in which Mickey floats up from his bed, loses his PJs, ends up in the Night Kitchen and is nearly baked naked into the Morning Bread by three chefs who look like a cross between Oliver Hardy and Hitler.

Whatever. Sendak did not care what the officials and the librarians thought. He only cared what the kids thought: "Kids go for what they enjoy," he said. "They aren't star-chasers and they don't suck up. It's why I like them."

As much as he professed to dislike grown-ups, I think Sendak liked the little kid who lurks within. He brought all us kids — big, little, inner and outer — together at bedtime so we could have one last wild rumpus before the lights went out on another day.

And now the light has gone out forever on Sendak. With him went another piece of a rapidly vanishing spirit — the open-minded, progressive creativity that somehow kindled in the second half of the 20th century, despite (or perhaps in defiance of) two world wars.

Fortunately, the creatures of his imagination, the Wild Things, will live on — in our hearts, in our minds and in our terrible roars.



STORY AND PICTURES BY MAURICE SENDAK

The book cover of Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak.
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Going to California



TIMOTHY HIATT/GETTY IMAGES

Iconic figure

Marilyn not in Chicago Forever

The sculpture Forever Marilyn, by Seward Johnson, was dismantled and prepared for removal on Tuesday in Pioneer Court in Chicago.

The stainless steel and aluminum sculpture, which stands 26 feet tall and weighs 34,000 pounds, was inspired by

Marilyn Monroe's iconic scene in the 1955 movie The Seven Year Itch when she holds her dress down as a gust of wind billows the skirt.

The sculpture, which has been on display in the Windy City since last July, will next be displayed in Palm Springs, Calif.

Dismantling the sculpture turned out to be an event, with about 100 on-lookers gathering around to watch.

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Controversial creation

The statue has also been described as one of the worst public eyesores.

- There was also much controversy among critics because of the siren's exposed legs.
- It was ranked No. 1 on the Virtual Tourist website's top-10 list of worst public art.

Something to talk about

"It is a conversation-starter.... Part of the reason why the artist creates work is for people to think about what they are seeing and what it means to them."

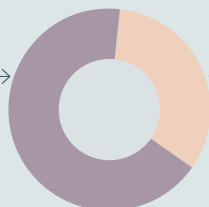
Jenee Castellanos, associate curator of the Sculpture Foundation, which owns Forever Marilyn, to UPI.com



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Should formerly jailed media baron Conrad Black have been allowed to return to Canada?

67%
YES



33%
NO

Twitter

@Regnimalia: Hey gang, was Eaton's basement a thing all over Canada, or was this another one of those Winnipeg things?

@scarlen: It is 27 degrees in my greenhouse and smells like sustainability! #Winnipeg @GreenPathFarm

@adamtaylorradio: Haven't golfed in 3 years, let's hope I don't embarrass myself! #golf #Winnipeg

@MJApuya: I kinda wanna be a civil engi, to help make Winnipeg a place that'll shut up all the ppl that talk s-t about it.

@WinnipegProzb: Downtown #winnipeg looks like the Avengers battled aliens here. #winnipegproblems #fallingapart

@CFIB: Sorry to hear that Visa doesn't feel merchants have a right to complain about their fees. Note to self: Keep complaining!

Baron Cohen's typical antics dictate proceedings

The Dictator. Latest alter-ego is most shocking one yet as British star appalls and amuses journalists at film's official press conference in New York

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Metro World News

The mastermind behind controversial characters Ali G, Borat and Bruno knows how to get the most bang for his buck when it comes to a public appearance.

To promote his upcoming film, *The Dictator*, (opening May 16) Sacha Baron Cohen arrived at New York's Waldorf Astoria flanked by four short-skirted "guards" to give a press conference to hundreds of journalists from all over the world.

Questions for the conference were pre-approved, but given the clever answers Baron Cohen concocted for them ahead of time, the lack of spontaneity might have been worth it.

Since in the film Baron Cohen plays Admiral General Aladeen — a misogynistic, racist, anti-Semitic ruler of the impoverished African nation of Wadiya — his in-character answers drew gasps, groans and laughs. Here are a few of his best zingers:

"We dictators aren't all bad. While Western countries continue to ravage our planet's resources, we preserve our land and conserve it by burying thousands of bones in single mass eco-graves."



Sacha Baron Cohen, dressed as his latest alter-ego Admiral General Aladeen, from his upcoming film *The Dictator*. DAVE ALLOCCA, STARPIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"On behalf of my dear friend and doubles tennis partner President Assad of Syria, I want to thank the United Nations for their brave inaction over Syria. Thirteen months and still no security council resolution. You guys are amaz-

ing. You have done next to nothing for the Syrian people — but remember, you can always do less."

"It has been a tough year. We have lost a lot of good people and I have lost a lot of good friends — Gaddafi, I miss

you [looks in the air]. Sorry, Gaddafi, I miss you [looks at the ground]. Also, KJ, Kimmy G, K-Jo, K-Man — you know, Kim Jong.

"And of course you know Chavez died last month... Oh, oops — you did not hear

that from me. Ahmadinejad (Iranian president), he is still around, but he is still an embarrassment. He looks like a snitch on 'Miami Vice.' I mean, why does he not wear a tie? Does he think every day in Iran is casual Friday?"

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SCENE

Celebrity saviour

Hoffman helps cardiac arrest victim

A man who had a cardiac arrest while jogging in London's Hyde Park says his life was saved with help from a famous passerby — actor Dustin Hoffman. Sam Dempster said Tuesday that Hoffman waited with him after he collapsed on April 27 until paramedics arrived. On his recovery blog, 27-year-old Dempster thanked medical staff and "my newfound favourite celebrity Dustin Hoffman." Martin Macarthur, one of the paramedics on the scene, said: "He (Hoffman) stayed on the scene for the resuscitation. He was very concerned."

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On the web



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Masseuse sues John Travolta for sexual advances

An unnamed man is suing John Travolta for sexual battery and assault, claiming the famous actor tried to have sex with him after hiring him for a massage, according to E! News.

The suit claims Travolta stripped naked, fondled himself and made several sexual advances at the man. It also states Travolta bragged to the plaintiff that he "got where he is now due to sexual favors he had performed when he was in his Welcome Back, Kotter days." According

Quoted

"This lawsuit is complete fiction and fabrication."

Rep for John Travolta

to the suit, Travolta apologized for his advances at the man and paid the plaintiff double his \$400 masseur fee, but apparently that wasn't enough, as he is seeking \$2 million in general damages, unspecified punitive damages and court costs.

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Mila Kunis: Accidental superhero?

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On Friday, actress Mila Kunis called police after a man followed her to the gym for the third day in a row. Stuart Dunn, a 27-year-old homeless man, had previously been ordered to keep his distance from Kunis after allegedly breaking into her Los Angeles home in January.

Yesterday, Kunis was dialing 911 again when a man who worked at her home suffered a violent seizure. After he collapsed, she turned his head to the side to prevent choking and offered to ride with him in the ambulance, re-

ports TMZ.

It's just as we suspected: Mila Kunis is an advanced superhuman with lifesaving powers, immune to even the perfect excuse to skip the gym. How else do you think she survived eight years in patterned bell-bottoms opposite Ashton Kutcher?

She just writes the hits...

Sheryl Crow had to ask her audience for help when she forgot the words to her hit Soak Up The Sun during her Saturday show in St. Petersburg, FL. "I'm 50, what can I say! My brain has gone to s---t!" she said after getting back on track.

Which begs the question: what wonderful, merciful rock has Sheryl been hiding under for the past 10 years?



Prince Harry

Love is still in the air for Prince Harry and former flame Chelsea

Prince Harry can't seem to keep ex-girlfriend Chelsea Davy out of his life, as the two — who split up officially in 2009 — are reportedly seeing each other, according to Us Weekly.

"They're not dating again, but they are seeing each other," a source says. "There's definitely a romantic connection still. They will never be 'just friends' — both of them admit that's impossible."



Matthew Fox

Matthew Fox busted for drunk driving

Matthew Fox was arrested for driving under the influence in Oregon earlier this week, but by Hollywood arrest standards he can count himself lucky.

"He didn't take a booking photo because the machine was broken," a

source tells TMZ. "He'll have to come back and get that done another day." The former Lost star was reportedly stopped at 3:23 a.m. while on his way to a fast-food restaurant with a passenger in the car. Fox is due in court on June 7.

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I hate hoodies with sport coats



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A walk across the Brooklyn Bridge is one of the best free activities for visitors. MARY ALTAFFER, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 LIFE

Travel in brief

Starwood sets sights on the East

Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide plans to open 40 new hotels in the Middle East and North Africa over the next five years, the hotel operator said Monday. The company currently has nearly 70 high-end hotels in the region, including a recently opened Westin in Abu Dhabi and St. Regis in Qatar. It has a long history in the area, beginning with its opening of a Sheraton in 1966 in Kuwait. "Despite economic and political uncertainty in parts of the region, Starwood continues to see demand for growth of all of our brands across the Middle East and North Africa," Frits van Paasschen, President and CEO of Starwood Hotels & Resorts, said in a statement. Starwood said the region is its second-largest growth market after China. The company feels development there is key to its global growth strategy. It expects the number of tourists travelling to the region will double from nearly 80 million last year to 195 million by 2030.

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Times Square

A vibrant public space like no other, even better in person than it looks on TV. Plenty of things here to buy, of course, but the lights, sights and people-watching are free, 24 hours a day.

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5 Freebies in New York

It's ironic in a city with some of the most expensive hotels and restaurants in the world, many of New York's best attractions are free.

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High Line

One of the city's newest attractions, the High Line has quickly become a favourite with out-of-towners and locals alike. It's a narrow park built on an old elevated freight railway along 10th Avenue on Manhattan's West Side, from Gansevoort Street, just below 14th Street, to 31st Street. It offers a unique look at the urban landscape from 30 feet above ground, with a peek at adjacent apartments, Hudson River views, vestiges of the neighbourhood's industrial past — meatpacking plants, auto shops — as well as signs of a trendy rebirth: post-modern architecture, art installations and Diane von Furstenburg's DVF building. The northern half is more park-like with plantings, benches and birds.



Staten Island Ferry

This humble, utilitarian boat takes commuters between Manhattan and Staten Island 24 hours a day, and it's free. It also offers classic views of the Statue of Liberty, harbour, and skyscraper canyons. Take the No. 1 subway to South Ferry or No. 4 or 5 to Bowling Green to board the boat on the Manhattan side. Be ready for crowds at rush hour and longer waits off-peak.



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Central Park

Central Park is the city's communal backyard, a green space where New Yorkers can escape their small apartments to skate, bike, jog, picnic, push a stroller, walk a dog or climb a rock. Stroll the serpentine paths as dappled sunshine filters through the trees, and consider how well the park fulfills the goal of its 19th century designers, Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, who sought to create the illusion of nature in an urban environment.



Brooklyn Bridge

When it opened in 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge was an engineering wonder; the longest suspension bridge in the world. It remains a beloved symbol of New York and an aesthetic triumph, with Gothic arches worthy of a cathedral and a delicate filigree of cables whose patterns change with every step along the mile-long walkway. Take the A or C train to High Street, Brooklyn, and walk back to Manhattan for the best skyline views.

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On the web



Old Montana prison offers a chilling glimpse of the past

A collection of mobile devices including a laptop, tablet, and two smartphones, all displaying a red abstract background. A red SD card is inserted into the laptop. The background features a collage of text related to connectivity and reliability.

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New O'Keeffe exhibit shows 'the faraway'

Georgia O'Keeffe could handle the inhospitable conditions of the American Southwest, with its intense sun and rugged terrain.

Her clothes tell part of the story — jeans worn at the knees and sneakers scuffed. Her handwritten letters tell even more about the dust, the biting gnats, unpredictable rainstorms and the repeated struggles to get to some of

New Mexico's loneliest spots.

The items, along with camping gear and snapshots taken by the artist's friends during some of their outdoor adventures, are part of a year-long exhibition opening May 11 at the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe.

The show highlights the stretches of high desert she called "the faraway" and the landscape paintings that

they inspired.

"The unique environment of the Southwest was always a muse for her and it continued to offer her boundless inspiration until the end of her life. But how she did it and how difficult it was is something that we don't really often talk about," said Carolyn Kastner, the museum's associate curator.

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Make rice the star of a filling & tasty dish

This delicate and delicious Salmon and Rice Chowder is elegant enough to serve at an afternoon lunch but also easy enough to whip together for a quick week-night meal.

Salmon may be substituted for any firm white fish or shrimp to suit different tastes.

1. In saucepan, melt butter over medium heat; cook onion and celery, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes.

2. Stir in flour; cook, stirring, 1 min. Stir in clam juice, water, salt, paprika and pepper; bring boil over high heat, stirring often.

3. Add salmon, rice and corn kernels and cream; cover and simmer until the mixture is heated through and fish flakes easily when tested, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in a bit more cream and the dill, chives or green onions; heat through. **USA RICE FEDERATION, RICEINFO.COM**

Salmon and Rice Chowder



This recipe serves six people. RICEINFO.COM

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) butter
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 stalks of celery, diced
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) flour
- 2 bottles (each 236 mL) clam juice
- 3 cups (750 mL) water
- 3/4 tsp (4 mL) salt
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) sweet paprika
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper

- 1 lb (500 g) boneless skinless salmon fillets, cut into chunks
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) cooked long-grain brown rice
- 1 cup (250 mL) frozen corn kernels
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) whipping cream
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped fresh dill, parsley or chives

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Student Voice

Finding work as a recent graduate

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assistant at Simon Fraser University.

I graduated from my Bachelor of Science Physical Geography program at Simon Fraser University last June, and struggled to find work in an environmentally-focused area.

Having completed four co-op work terms with a variety of government agencies, and possessing a strong GPA (around 3.9), I figured that finding another summer work term wouldn't be that difficult.

Unfortunately, it seems employers are hesitant to hire new graduates (even those who have successfully completed a co-op program) and would prefer to stick with currently enrolled co-op students. Even my former co-op employers told me that there was nothing available for me.

I tried to use the fact that I had been accepted into a master's of geography for the fall as an example of my strong motivation and research capabilities.

However, employers did not seem thrilled that I would be returning to school in the fall, and therefore couldn't commit to full-time work after August.

As the months went by without a single interview (I did not receive my first interview until late April, and it was for a retail position), I became discouraged and began exploring the retail sector. Though I managed to obtain a few interviews based on my previous experience as a cashier, the overwhelming question interviewers would ask me at the interview was, "Aren't you overqualified for this position?" and then I would never hear back from them.

Where I am now
I am currently a master of science student and teaching

My recommendations for employers

I would suggest to employers that they maybe consider offering some volunteer positions or projects to new graduates, whereby they can gain industry experience and build up a network of contacts. I understand that it takes a lot of time and resources to train new graduates. By volunteering, new graduates will be able to help out a company in a less formal and time-consuming way, while at the same time, gaining the crucial industry experience they need.

My recommendations for students

It almost feels as if new graduates run into a catch-22 with respect to job opportunities. The vast majority of job postings want a bachelor's degree (or above) in education, but also require several years of industry experience, something that even a co-op program is unable to provide.

My advice for graduate and soon-to-be graduate students is to network.

Get involved in industry and academic groups, such as the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists (APEG) and the Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG).

Also, attend industry conferences to see who the employers in your field are, and potentially build up a network of contacts in the field applicable to you.

As the old saying goes, "It [does not seem to be] what you know, but who you know" that gets you the job.

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What it takes to win at the entry level

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GREGORY MURRAY

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After a year of working at a comfortable management desk job right out of business school, I was pulled into my boss's office and was told it was time for a "critical experience."

As my boss was speaking, all I remember hearing were the words "working off-shift" and I knew that I was headed to manage the night shift.

Ego-deflating critical experiences might involve relocating to a field office in the middle of nowhere, working on the smallest and most un-sexy brand (like my male friend working on a feminine-hygiene brand), or completing mundane data entry that even a monkey could perform.

These entry-level critical experiences are never the jobs you hear about at uni-

versity — however, their intention is simple and important: to test your devotion to the company and accelerate your understanding of the business from cocky new grad to competent leader.

While they're not fun, these experiences are highly beneficial and if you want to move up to the executive levels — or at least beyond the entry level — you must embrace and succeed at these critical experiences.

It's often said that those who reach the stratospherically successful plateaus in life and career are those who can handle the quickest pace of change.

I would go a step further and say that they are also the ones who seek out and learn from the most adverse scenarios. It sounds counter-intuitive, but these adversity-craving people realize that adversity is where the growth is and don't shy away from it.

For me, working the night shift meant drastically changing one of the most fundamental and steadfast structures in my life: my routine. While challenging, it was one of the best things for me. Not only was I making executive calls affecting a large team of employees and having a significant impact on costs and budget, but I learned to be adaptable in life and to be more open to change.

Around this time I read that online retailer Zappos (Fortune rated it one of the best corporate cultures in America) would pay \$2,000 to any associate who decided to resign. Their philosophy was simple: If you don't love working at Zappos, you aren't going to do a good job. This was the challenge I



Chin up: If you want to get to the castle, you've got to swim the moat. ISTOCK IMAGES

posed to myself, and what I challenge you to do when faced with an adverse critical experience: summon the strength to suffer well (ideally, you will eventually be promoted).

Get to a point where even if your company offered you \$2,000 for a new position, you would see the benefit in staying and refuse.

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What happens when an employee is told to perform more work for the same pay? Do employers have the right to expect the same level of performance or do employees have the right to refuse the additional work or demand more compensation?

According to a recent Ontario case, courts will be sympathetic to employees performing two jobs for the price of one.

Kelly Hunt was hired as an assistant at Peterborough, Ontario trucking company Buckham Transport Ltd.

However, she was later asked to take on role of receivables clerk. Hunt thought that this amounted to the work of two jobs, but nonetheless, she said that she would do whatever needed to be done.

Hunt was not given any increase in pay.

Hunt already had a rocky

relationship with her supervisor, who felt that she often procrastinated and took too long to finish her work.

Matters deteriorated when Hunt took on the additional accounting duties and complaints about her work landed on the desk of the company's office manager, Leonor Buckham.

Hunt was called to a meeting with Ms. Buckham, who accused Hunt of fumbling some of her work. Hunt was then asked to take on even more work, which she agreed to only if given a raise, but not otherwise.

This was the last straw for Ms. Buckham, who fired Hunt on the spot. Hunt fired back with a lawsuit.

At a recent trial, the court found for Hunt. It determined that it was Hunt's additional duties that caused her to get behind in her work and not any wilful neglect on her part.

Critical of how the company handled the matter from the outset, the judge then concluded that Buckham was to blame for permitting a "failed management system."

If there were complaints about Hunt's work, Buckham had to properly warn her, the court ruled. Hunt was



Don't start extra work without talking about pay. ISTOCK

awarded damages and her legal costs.

The human resource lessons are clear — without appropriate warnings, seldom will courts find that employees knew or should have known that they were underperforming.

Furthermore, employees should beware of assuming additional responsibilities without first seeking an agreement on pay.

Once the new work begins, it will often be too late to negotiate.

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Comfort is key in the
modern-day workplace

Posture and pennies. How being comfortable at your desk is linked to being comfortable in a fragile economy

BRUCE WALSH

Metro World News in Philadelphia

As an ergonomist, Joshua Estrin studies the physical danger of repetitious office movements and attempts to limit that liability wherever possible.

But he can't help but notice greater implications of office space design — or lack of design.

"Comfort is no longer a luxury in the office, it's a necessity, because it's not good enough to just do your job anymore. The pressure on people in this economy is enormous.

"To expect them to do that when they're not in an environment that's physically comfortable is just il-



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logical," says Estrin, who holds an M.S. in behaviour and systems theory from Columbia University and currently works for a Florida consulting firm.

"Making positive changes to a worker's environment goes a long way, especially in an economy where

people may not be getting the raises they anticipated."

And an ergonomic workspace doesn't necessarily have to be an expensive one.

"I think we're finally getting to a place where companies understand that it doesn't have to cost thousands of dollars to be ergonomic," says Kevin Costello of US Ergonomics, a major consulting firm.

"We've worked with companies with absolutely no budget for equipment," he notes.

"There are so many simple little adjustments to make: Some old books or stacks of paper can raise monitors to the proper height. It's about improving geometry, not raising costs."

Check your desk

- According to a recent study by US Ergonomics, more than half of office workers have never adjusted the height of their desk chair.
- The height and position of a desk chair in relation to corresponding computer monitors is the highest contributor to "cumula-

tive trauma disorders," or serious injuries incurred by repetitious movements.

- A monitor should always be placed within the "vision cone" of the worker (roughly, no higher or lower than a 30-degree angle extending from their eyes).

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NHL

Caps try to forget about Game 5

If they want to avoid elimination, Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Capitals must figure out a way to recover and regroup from a potentially devastating loss to the New York Rangers.

The Rangers enter Wednesday's Game 6 with a 3-2 series lead, one victory from reaching the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1997.

New York's Brad Richards tied Game 5 with 6.6 seconds left Monday, and Marc Staal won it 1:35 into overtime. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tennis

In-form Raonic set to face Federer

Canada's Milos Raonic dominated former grand-slam finalist David Nalbandian 6-4, 6-4 on Tuesday in the first round of the Madrid Open.

The 21-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., defeated the Argentine in just 74 minutes with his 16th ace of the match.

Raonic will face Swiss master Roger Federer in Wednesday's second round, having lost to the world No. 3 at Indian Wells in March.

"I hope I can do much of the same stuff (as I did) in March. I need to serve better than I did then," Raonic said. "I'm playing well and confident and I'm serving well, so that should be a big help." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Milos Raonic celebrates his win Tuesday in Madrid.

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Jovon Johnson rushes upfield last November during the Grey Cup in Vancouver. JEFF VINNICK/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Finding their way back to Swaggerville

CFL. Club ushers in new crop of Canadian talent ahead of 2012 season

A crop of promising young Canadians is sprouting as the Blue Bombers rebuild after last season's Grey Cup loss and the departure of key veterans.

Competing for slots on the offensive line are this year's first-round draft pick Tyson Pencer from Delta, B.C., (third overall) and one of last year's picks, Paul Swiston of Calgary.

"He hasn't played a lot of football in the last two years but we'll see where he is," coach Paul LaPolice said Tuesday of the six-foot-eight, 330-pound Pencer.

"We do love him athletically

Quoted

"We watched every sack that was given up ... every interception, every big play."

Bombers quarterback Buck Pierce, who completed 261-of-411 passes but was also intercepted a league-high 18 times last season.

and we think he has the ability to be a tackle in this league down the road."

Swiston is another prospect who brings serious size to the offensive line at six-foot-nine and around 340 pounds.

"We were very pleased to draft him last year. We were very excited about him. We kept him around all year and we just love him, his character, his work ethic," LaPolice said Tuesday on a conference call.

"He decided to live in Winnipeg all off-season and he

looks great."

Wide-receivers Cory Watson of Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Que., and Montreal's Kito Poblare are likely starters already, with Regina's Jade Etienne and Cassidy Doneff of Cochrane, Alta., waiting their turns.

Last year's Bombers special-teams captain Pierre-Luc Labbe of Quebec City, and last year's No. 1 overall draft pick, Henoc Muamba of Mississauga, Ont., are looking for spots as starting linebackers.

There are big Canadian

shoes to fill.

All-star offensive lineman Brendon LaBatte left as a free agent to join the Roughriders, while offensive lineman Obby Khan and veteran nose tackle Doug Brown retired.

"Trying to find a way to maintain the high level of play of our defence while losing a player of Doug's calibre is probably one of our biggest challenges," said general manager Joe Mack.

It promises to be a challenging season for the Bombers on and off the field.

They'll be playing in their crumbling old stadium once more and also looking for ways to muzzle a few loose cannons and stop what turned into a barrage of disparaging tweets last season. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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SPORTS

MLB

Hamilton hammers away on Orioles

Josh Hamilton became the 16th player to hit four home runs in a game, launching a quartet of two-run drives against three different pitchers in a history-making performance that carried the Texas Rangers to a 10-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday.

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NBA

Hawks hold on against Celtics

Al Horford scored 19 points in his first start since January, and the Atlanta Hawks held on for an 87-86 victory over the Boston Celtics in a thrilling Game 5 of the Eastern Conference playoffs Tuesday night. The Celtics lead the series 3-2 heading back to Boston for Game 6 on Thursday. If the Hawks can steal one on the road, the deciding game would be Saturday in Atlanta.

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On the web



Prosecutors in the Roger Clemens perjury trial introduced convicted drug dealer and former New York Mets batboy Kirk Radomski on Tuesday, who said he made a shipment for two kits of human growth hormone and "about 50 to 100 needles" to Clemens' home address in 2002. Scan the code for the story.

MTS joins Bombers in 'building a monument'



MTS president Kelvin Shepherd, left, and Bombers CEO Garth Buchko in Winnipeg on Tuesday. DAVE BAXTER/FOR METRO

With Winnipeg Blue Bombers quarterback Buck Pierce and CEO Garth Buchko looking on, MTS president Kelvin Shepherd announced Tuesday that his company has reached a multi-year agreement to be the exclusive telecommunications provider for Investors Group Field.

At the MTS Customer Contact Centre on Osborne Street, Shepherd said the agreement will allow MTS to make improvements to the game-day experience at the new stadium.

"When Investors Group Field opens its doors in September, it's going to be one of

the most advanced facilities of its kind anywhere in Canada," said Shepherd.

"MTS will be an integral part of supporting the operations and events that are held there."

Buchko said the stadium, along with other major current and completed construction projects, are making Winnipeg "the envy of Canada."

"This will be Canada's best and newest state-of-the-art sports and entertainment facility, bar none," said Buchko.

"We are building a monument in Winnipeg."

Buchko said some of the amenities of the stadium will

include an open-concept lower concourse, decked out with 240 large-screen TV's that also allows a view of the field so fans won't miss any action on trips to concession stands.

Canopies will cover 80 per cent of the fans, and the stadium will have the widest seats of any sports facility in North America. The field will also have two of the largest Jumbotrons in North America.

In regards to the technology that will help fans' game-day experience, Buchko added "It's all powered by MTS."

Financial details of the deal were not disclosed.

DAVE BAXTER/FOR METRO

NBA. Magic mesmerized as Pacers clinch in Indiana

Danny Granger scored 25 points to help the Indiana Pacers defeat the Orlando Magic 105-87 on Tuesday night and clinch their first-round Eastern Conference playoff series 4-1.

It was Indiana's first series win since 2005 and its first clincher on its home court since the first round of the 2000 playoffs. The Pacers will play Miami or New York in the second round.

Darren Collison scored 15 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and George Hill added 15 points for the Pacers, who trailed by two at the end of the third quarter but outscored the Magic 36-16 in the

Game 5

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final 12 minutes.

Jameer Nelson led Orlando with 27 points and made 5-of-8 three-pointers. Glen Davis, a thorn in Indiana's side throughout the series, scored 15 but made just 6-of-17 shots. The Magic made just 5-of-16 shots in the fourth quarter. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Orlando's Hedo Turkoglu, left, walks up court as Indiana's George Hill, centre, and Darren Collison celebrate on Tuesday night. GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES

Devils finish off Flyers

NHL. New Jersey books ticket to East finals with victory in Philadelphia

Bryce Salvador, David Clarkson and Ilya Kovalchuk scored goals to lift New Jersey to a 3-1 Game 5 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night, sending the Devils into the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 2003.

Martin Brodeur was strong in goal and has the Devils back in position to win their fourth Stanley Cup. The Devils await the winner of the New York Rangers-Washington Capitals series. New Jersey rebounded this season under coach Peter DeBoer after missing the playoffs for the first time since 1996 last season.

The sixth-seeded Devils scored twice in the first period and became the first East team to win four straight games in these playoffs.

"It was just sticking with the game plan and doing what it takes to be successful," DeBoer said. "Marty made some saves when he needed to, and we held on."

Max Talbot scored for the



The Devils celebrate Ilya Kovalchuk's power-play goal on Tuesday night in Philadelphia. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It's a team game. We play that way, and guys really believe in what we're doing."

Peter DeBoer, Devils head coach.

Flyers as Philadelphia was eliminated in the conference semifinals for the second straight season. The Flyers

Game 5

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finished the season without suspended all-star forward Claude Giroux because of his

illegal check to the head of New Jersey centre Dainius Zubrus in Game 4.

The Flyers underwent a facelift last summer that saw them trade team captain Mike Richards to the Los Angeles Kings and acquire goalie Ilya Bryzgalov from the Phoenix Coyotes.

The Kings and Coyotes will play in the West finals while the Flyers watch from home.

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Nash takes on Canada GM job

Steve Nash has dreamed of managing the Canadian men's basketball team since he was a young point guard running its offence.

He didn't envision that day would come so soon.

Canada's biggest basketball star was named general manager of the Canadian men's senior team Tuesday — accepting the role despite the fact he still has a job in the NBA.

Nash, who will be a highly coveted free agent this NBA off-season, said the opportunity to help what might be the most talented group of young players the country has ever produced was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

"It really is a beautiful thing to see our kids and the game grow and the talent continue to reach new heights, it's amazing," Nash said at a news conference Tuesday at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto. "I have a lot of excitement generated for the young kids in this country, many of which are making a name for themselves already, and many of which are coming up behind them."



Steve Nash at a press conference at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

hind them."

Nash's former Canadian teammate Rowan Barrett was named assistant GM.

The sport's national governing body has had the two-time NBA MVP from Victoria in its sights for some time to lead a program that hasn't made an Olympic appearance since

2016 Games

- With no Olympics for Canada this summer, Nash and Barrett plan to gather 30 or so of Canada's best players to begin training toward the 2016 Games.

the 2000 Games in Sydney.

"Steve's basketball IQ and background are unparalleled in the sport, and we are tremendously fortunate to have him," said Wayne Parrish, Canada Basketball's president and CEO.

Nash, a 15-year NBA veteran with Phoenix and Dallas, helped Canada to a seventh-place finish — one win away from the medal round — at the Sydney Olympics, with Jay Triano as coach.

Hiring a coach will be one of Nash's first orders of business, and he said Triano will be definitely be on his list of candidates.

"Obviously I love Jay and if he's interested, he'll be an important candidate," Nash said.

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Sharp looks

In the flesh the BRZ looks flat-out terrific with its properly planted stance, prominently bulging fenders and generously sized windshield. In back, the twin exhaust pipes encased in a blacked-out diffuser are a neat touch.

2013 Subaru BRZ

- **Type.** Two-door, rear-wheel-drive sport coupe.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC horizontally opposed four-cylinder (200).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 8.3/5.9 (AT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$30,000 (est.).

Lightweight

In this class, one of the BRZ's primary advantages is weight, or rather a lack of it.

At just 1,255 kilograms, the Subaru weighs about 230 kilograms less than the Genesis and anywhere from 300-450 kilograms less than any V6-equipped North American example.

Engine



The engine produces 200 horsepower.

The car's Subaru-based 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine sits lower to the ground than similar powerplants due to its horizontally opposed design (two cylinders fire at a 180-degree angle to the other two). Creating optimal front: rear balance also involved relocating the battery to the back of the engine compartment.

Review. Subaru teams up with Toyota to create the very sporty BRZ and its twin, the FR-S

MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Media

A rear-wheel-drive Subaru? Surely it must be a misprint.

But, no, loyal Subie shoppers are in for a shock when they discover that the new BRZ doesn't drive all four wheels.

And that's not all, folks. Subaru has teamed up with Toyota, which owns a small stake in the company, to create the BRZ and its doppelganger that will be marketed on these shores as the Scion FR-S.

Wow, two separate manufacturers introducing nearly

identical models at almost the same time. Who would have believed it possible — and more to the point, why is it happening?

Of course, because it makes sound economic sense. It costs big bucks to bring any brand-new model to market, but it's hard to justify the development costs when that model is a low-volume sports car. Spreading the tooling expenses between two manu-

facturers allows both to more affordably market a vehicle that creates some enthusiast buzz while also building sales for more mainstream metal.

Toyota is an old hand at making sporty coupes (the Celica, Supra and MR2 are examples) but hasn't headed down that road for years. As for Subaru, its last two-door effort was the 1990s-era SVX, a mildly quirky all-wheel-driver that was priced at the

premium end of the scale. This time around, the BRZ faces formidable competition other than from the Scion FR-S. Hyundai's Genesis coupe is a leading contender, but the pricier Nissan 370Z is in the hunt as well.

Overall, the BRZ, which arrives this spring, promises to shake up the sport-coupe world with a balanced and lightweight package that really is as sporty as it looks.

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DRIVE

Top Gear

Give thieves the boot

The Club is the steering-wheel-locking device that helps prevent vehicle theft, but the company also offers the Tire Claw XL that deters thieves from grabbing your trailer, all-terrain vehicle, or even your daily drive. The Tire Claw XL uses the same principle as those larger "boots" that many city enforcement agencies use to immobilize vehicles, only on a much smaller scale. The manufacturer claims the device is easy to use and will fit just about any wheel width up to 12 inches. Tire Claw XL weighs just eight pounds, has a cove for the lock and comes with three laser-encrypted keys that cannot be copied. It retails for \$100 US and can be purchased through many automotive retail and web stores, as well as from the manufacturer at theclub.com. WHEELBASE

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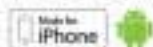
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For sports car enthusiasts with kids, the Mazda RX-8 made plenty of sense, given its rare 'suicide' doors, striking looks and track-ready performance. Sharp-as-a-tack handling, instant precise steering and killer looks were all part of the package, which included a usable and accessible backseat.

Features included Bose audio, heated leather seating, navigation, automatic climate control, an intelligent key system and plenty more.

Common Issues

Check the level and condition of the RX-8's engine oil before your test drive. Be sure the seller was fond of frequent, high-quality oil changes.

A lumpy idle or 'misfire' may be the result of an overheating issue related to the ignition coils. If you experience this issue on a test drive, be sure to have the vehicle inspected to confirm.

Given the RX-8's unique engine, only a rotary-trained Mazda mechanic should inspect the vehicle ahead of your purchase.

While the car is in the air, the mechanic can also check for fluid leaks, excessive rust, and the condition of the tires and brakes.



JUSTIN PRITCHARD/FOR METRO

Engine



Horsepower from the 1.3-litre 'RENESIS' rotary engine was rated at 238 with the six-speed manual, and between 200 and 212 with the four-speed automatic. This was replaced with a six-speed automatic later in the RX-8's life.

What Owners Like



Performance, looks, a screaming engine note, manual shifter quality and overall responsiveness are perhaps the most highly-rated aspects reported by RX-8 owners. Many appreciate the rear doors and relatively easy rear-seat access.

What Owners Dislike



Limited headroom, visibility and fuel consumption are among the RX-8's most common complaints.

Verdict

With a clean bill of health from your Mazda mechanic, a well-maintained RX-8 should provide relatively trouble-free access to a unique and sporty driving experience.

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Hybrids, or rather hype-brids?

Auto Know. More and more people are bailing on their hybrids in the U.S. What's going on out there?

TODD
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Wheelbase Media

Car buyers are fickle, yes, but at least we know that hybrids are the way of the future, right?

As it turns out, those buyers are fickle, too. In a true case of the vehicle being greener, but the grass not necessarily so, U.S. hybrid owners who returned to the new-vehicle market in 2011 bid farewell to their fuel-efficient and eco-friendly rides at a surprisingly high rate.

Even a steady surge in gasoline prices throughout North America did little to spark loyalty among hybrid owners last year.

In a study recently released by the automotive consulting firm R.L. Polk, research found that almost two out of three hybrid owners (65 per cent) who bought a new car in 2011 went back to a gasoline-powered model. The troubling trend for the hybrid market, which sucks up billions in automaker development dollars, is based on Polk's analysis of U.S. registration data and purchasing trends for 75,000 former hybrid owners who bought a new vehicle last year.

The Polk study doesn't offer any specifics or reasons for the lack of loyalty from hybrid owners, which is obviously key to understanding the issue. Popular speculation, however, is that the premium price for hybrid technology, countered by improving fuel-efficiency in gas engines — whether real or perceived — as well as the ever-increasing number of hot new choices in the compact segment, are steering drivers back

to the tried-and-true fuel-only models.

"The lineup of alternate-drive vehicles and their premium price points just aren't appealing enough to consumers to give the (hybrid) segment the momentum it once anticipated," said Lacy Plache, chief economist of the automotive information agency Edmunds.com, in a press release from Polk.

"Especially given the growing strength of fuel economy among compact and mid-size competitors."

Repurchasing rates vary across different hybrid models, with the highest loyalty levels belonging to the Toyota Prius, of course, the most popular hybrid in North America with about half of the overall segment sales.

In fact, according to Polk's analysis, if the Prius were removed from the repurchase equation, less than one-quarter of previous U.S. hybrid owners chose another hybrid as their new-vehicle purchase in 2011.

That said; overall hybrid sales in the United States have still doubled since 2007, even if all drivers aren't coming back for seconds. In fact, sales of the Chevrolet Volt doubled in March when compared to a month earlier.

"Having a hybrid in the product lineup can certainly give a brand a competitive edge when it comes to attracting new customers," said Brad Smith, director of loyalty management practice for Polk.

But hybrid manufacturers have come under increased scrutiny as more data about the real-world fuel-consumption figures becomes available for these combo electric-gas-powered vehicles. Your mileage may vary? Indeed.

California woman Heather Peters won a small-claims case against Honda in February when the court found the automaker misled her to believe her 2006 Civic hybrid could get 50 mpg. She said she gets about



The Volt and some of the new plug-in vehicles are a cut above other hybrids in that there's the potential to use no gasoline at all. Buyers pay a premium for this, however. Is it worth it? ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE MEDIA



According to a study by Polk, hybrid pricing is still in the way of the segment gaining any real momentum. Still, Toyota's Prius brand has the highest retention of buyers.

30 mpg. The ruling sparked a firestorm of negative media for Honda and the entire hybrid market.

With fuel consumption that can widely vary depending on how a hybrid is driven, where it is driven and in what climate,

unfamiliar technology, uncertain resale values and generally higher up-front cost of hybrid vehicles, Plache said several

obstacles "will need to be overcome" before sales and loyalty levels increase in the hybrid segment.

Surprisingly, volatile gas prices during the past four years — which ranged from about \$2 to \$4.50 in the United States — had a negligible impact on hybrid loyalty.

And with recent research showing that it often takes several years worth of fuel savings to offset the premium paid for hybrid vehicles, reluctance is still in air.

"The repurchase rates of hybrid vehicles are an indication that consumers are continuing to seek alternative solutions to high fuel prices," Smith said.

"We haven't landed on a definitive answer as far as what the technology is going to be that customers will embrace."

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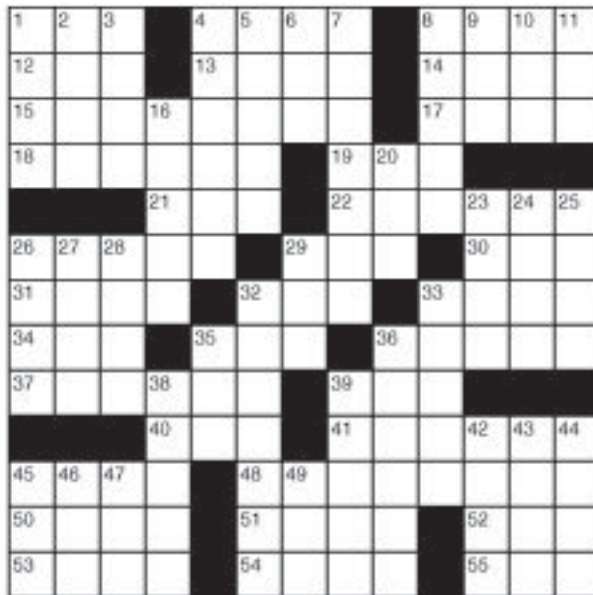


Crossword

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- 4 Schleps
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- 13 Freshly
- 14 "American —"
- 15 Estival pest
- 17 Meat —
- 18 Quantity
- 19 Actress Thompson
- 21 Lemieux milieu
- 22 Grasshopper's cousin
- 26 Stock
- 29 Stiller or Stein
- 30 — generis
- 31 Theater box
- 32 Oppositionist
- 33 Requirement
- 34 The whole enchilada
- 35 Dance syllable
- 36 Not wan
- 37 Scarab, for one
- 39 Allow
- 40 Black-and-white diver
- 41 Be there
- 45 Philadelphia attraction
- 48 Hive dweller
- 50 Bread spread
- 51 Exam format
- 52 Scepter topper
- 53 Portent

- 54 Wedding-dress accessory
- 55 Whether or —
Down
- 1 Tibetan monk
- 2 Minuscule bit
- 3 Mexican money
- 4 Set off
- 5 Become one
- 6 Comprehend
- 7 Distended
- 8 Purple shade
- 9 Commotion
- 10 Extinct bird of New Zealand
- 11 Ernie of Keebler ads
- 16 Rather
- 20 A long time
- 23 Secondhand
- 24 Sought restitution
- 25 Spruced up
- 26 Spill the beans
- 27 Characterization
- 28 Lecherous look
- 29 Feathery neckwear
- 32 "The Cherry Orchard" writer
- 33 Eccentric
- 35 Actor Gulager
- 36 Narrate again
- 38 Claw
- 39 Veranda
- 42 Black, in poetry



- 43 Pianist Peter
- 44 Creditor's concern
- 45 Greet the villain

- 46 Freddy's street
- 47 Appomattox VIP
- 49 Raw rock

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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COULD SAY THAT HE PLAYED IN LIEU OF LOU.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals O

Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. A money problem will disappear as if by magic. Most likely it was never a real problem in the first place.
♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. It's good to let friends know what it is you want out of life. If there is anything they can do to make it happen, they won't hesitate to offer.
♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Something you once feared so much no longer seems to worry you and that's marvelous news.
♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You may have found it difficult recently to defend your beliefs but Mercury's change of signs today will help you to express yourself.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Do you have what it takes to compete at the highest level? Of course you do and the current cosmic set-up will smooth your path to success.
♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. For the past few weeks you have been trying hard, without success, to live up to other people's expectations. Time to be yourself again.
♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You will learn something to your advantage, something hugely interesting. Don't let everyone in on the news.
♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You'll find it easier today to put your thoughts into words. It'll have a positive effect on all your relationships.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. It will occur to you today that there are easier ways to deal with your workload. Use those ideas.
♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. You've been working hard. Forget about work for a while. Focus on the lighter side of life — and on romance.
♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You will be in a relaxed mood today, especially in the domestic sphere where you cannot be bothered to argue with loved ones.
♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Starting today, you will start to think clearly again and your mind will overflow with good ideas.
SALLY BROMPTON

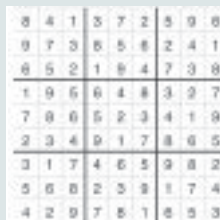
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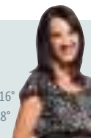
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